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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Reflector

Vol. XV No. 5

NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.

December 7, 1949

Norms Scores A Hit!

by Rose Klein

The production *Holiday*, given on December 2 and 3, by the Norms Theater Guild and the Norms Alumni Association was a rousing success for many reasons. In the past, Norms' productions have been light comedies—the type of vehicle which offers little challenge to either the cast or the audience. *Holiday* was a new departure. It was a very subtle comedy which presented obstacles all the way.

Among the problems surmounted were those of casting, production, finance and time. The end result was a most professional-like performance. Aside from the aesthetic value of the production, it was also a financial success. The Alumni Association of the college is to benefit from the proceeds. In view of this success, it is interesting to note that this was the first time Norms ever attempted two evening performances.

The cast included Robert Clausen, Edward Stevens, and Joan Fox, alumni; Carolyn Lerman, Lucille Stein, Leonard Horowitz, Jean Powers, Barbara Farmer, George Pappas, Norma Riley, Michael Elia and George Anderson, student members.

Special plaudits go to Joan McPhillips, the student director; Dr. Vaughn-Eames, the faculty adviser, and Miss Lockwood, the faculty art adviser. Thanks should also be given to all those who served on committees for costumes, properties, tickets, programs, and ushering.

This Is Our College

"Who dares to teach must never cease to learn." This is the challenge thrown out to prospective teachers. It is not just a threat; it is a working motto. Proof of this is seen in the extension classes which are held here. Newark State has the largest program of this sort in New Jersey. Eight hundred people, all teachers who are out in the field, return to college and attend extension classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. N.S.T.C. should grow into a major center for this work as the college has an advantageous location.

The majority of courses are offered to supplement the training of Normal School graduates.

For those who have been wondering about the placement bureau of the college, let us attempt to shed a little light on the situation. The Bureau compiles a list of openings in the schools of the

Freshmen Hold Primary Elections

The Freshman Primary elections were held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1949. The results are:

President: Harold Moore and Joseph Chagnon.

Vice-President: Margaret Van Breemen and John McLean.

Treasurer: Ann Telfer and Robert Carter.

Recording Sec'y: Nancy Jaeger and Mary Weber.

Corresponding Sec'y: Ellen Fuchs and Harriet Rosenberg.

The final elections will be held today, (Wednesday, Dec. 7) in front of the Tudor Room.

FLASH

The latest report from the doctors has indicated that there has been an improvement in the condition of our "Chief" D'Angola. Although he must remain quiet, Chief is resting easily and taking his enforced rest with wonderful sportsmanship.

Mr. D'An is eager to tell the faculty and students how much the many cheerful messages and expressions of friendship have meant to him in the hospital. The knowledge that the college is "cheering" for him is doing much to speed his recovery and, he is sure that with such a backing, he cannot help but improve daily. This is his sincere "Thank You" to you.

You'd Better Be Good!

St. Nick and the Social Committee have joined forces in preparation for the annual Christmas party December 22, 1949. There will be entertainment in the gym and even Santa himself will try to be on hand for the festivities.

Members of the committee for this gala affair are Mrs. Denny, Miss Rice, Barbara Wigler, Elaine Traettino, June Dilworth, Rhoda Feingold and George Anderson.

All classes are invited. So come on out, Join the fun and frolic! Incidentally . . . cocoa and sandwiches will be served.

surrounding area. Then they send out a list of student credentials to the school in which there is an opening. After an interview by the school, the student has the final say in determining which school he shall teach in.

W.S.S.F. Plans Campaign for Student Aid Abroad

Two Christmas Stockings Hang In the Hall

My stocking is full,
Full of presents for me,
There's a book and a game,
And a trumpet you see.
A really gold chain,
And a watch that will go,
And a big juicy fruit,
Way down in the toe.

My stocking is full,
For I filled it myself,
I filled it so full,
It can't hang from the shelf.

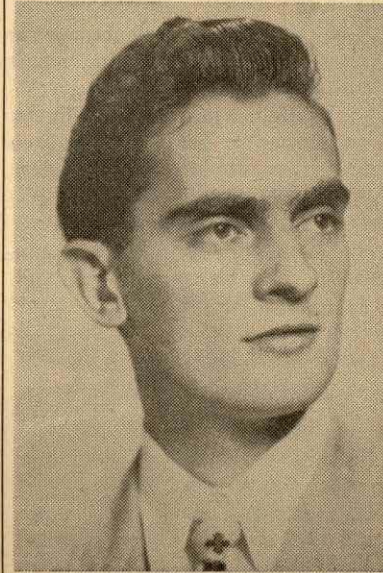
There's a ball for the baby,
A pencil for Ned,
A Dollar for Lucy,
To buy her a sled.
A pair of blue mittens
For little lame Joe,
And a big kiss for Mother,
Way down in the toe.

(From Two Christmas Stockings, by Mary E. Jackson)

Have you noticed the colorful exhibit in the halls this past week? If not, you ought to take a good look at it. The Fine Arts Juniors worked the presentation out as a class project. Using a poem (See above) as a basis and breaking it down into parts, the committee and students worked out a number of panels, not only to illustrate the poem, but also to demonstrate the various mediums for possible illustration. Four principal methods were used: Paper Sculpture, three dimensional materials, collages, and paintings in oils and temperas.

F.T.A. Sponsors H.S. Chapters

John F. French F.T.A. Chapter sponsors F.T.A. chapters in various Jersey high schools. The groups that are sponsored by the college are brought here to see the college and see how it is run. Twenty-eight Union High students were the first sponsored group to visit here so far. Teddy Rulfs, John Lewis, Ruth Sorg, George Pappas, and Doris Sohan, took these students to different classes: Social Science, Fine Arts, and World Geography. Later these visitors and guides went to the Tudor Room where refreshments were served. Dr. Dougal, Dr. Whiteman, Dr. Wilkins, Mr. Smith and George Pappas addressed the group.



Meet . . . Provine the Politician

Having clowning his way through four successful years of N.S.T.C. politics, Julius Provine is now ensconced in the office of President of the Senior Class. Julie would also like to be remembered as M.C. of all those funny shows. (Who wants to be reminded?)

J. P.'s hobbies are collecting ties and women. In his own words . . . "You can tie them both into knots." His favorite music is that played by Benny Goodman and his all time record is, of course, "The Sunny Side of the Street."

There are a few things that Julie does take seriously. Among these are his responsibilities as Senior President. One of his major aims is to strengthen the traditions of the college.

He has been working diligently as Art Editor of *Memorabilia*.

Soorrie, girls, Julius is engaged! The lucky one is Josephine Nittoli of Montclair. The story goes that while Julie was in the Navy out in the South Pacific, a cousin sent him a picture of a group of girls and asked if he

(Continued on Page Three)

"No Smoking" signs have been posted throughout the halls and all students have been advised to limit their smoking to designated areas. Disciplinary action will be taken to curb smoking in classrooms and corridors. The administration and the House Committee have requested the student body to please comply with the regulations.

Though it is now over four years since the end of the war, the need for aid to the student community of the world is still far from over. The day of emergency aid has not been passed. Throughout the world, war and political struggles have disrupted university life. There are not only the problems of housing accommodation, of re-equipping and restocking the libraries and laboratories. There are other great tasks which the university community must face, that of the need of many thousands of tubercular students too poor to afford medical attention or unable to find places in the crowded sanatoria, as well as that of finding study possibilities and permanent resettlement for those thousands of students who are numbered among the displaced persons and refugees, now crowded into camps or living in large cities in miserable conditions.

In the words of the resolution of the Executive Committee of the World Student Relief when it met last January, "the hope is confirmed that students throughout the world who are able to give to their fellow students in need will do so. The wholehearted unstinted and unceasing support of the world-wide university community is needed so that the work may go on."

The Student Council committee of the World Student Service Fund here have planned two finance drives to supplement the United States' aid to the impoverished students. Between now and Christmas, the Committee is planning a sale of Christmas Fruit Cakes and Christmas Cards. Following the return from practicum of the juniors and seniors in March, an all-out finance campaign will be held. The Committee hopes to enlist the aid of the school groups in this campaign. A minimum school contribution of \$1,000 has been set.

The World Student Service Fund, which campaigns annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad, is the only national agency organized for this unique purpose. The American branch of the World Student Relief, international organization for aid to university groups in the war-devastated nations, serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion. Aid given falls into five major categories: Food; Clothing; Medical Aid; Books; Housing.

The Fund also encourages and supports student self-help projects in the countries where it operates. W.S.S.F. cooperates with CARE in channeling food parcels to students

(Continued on Page Three)

REFLECTOR

Official Student Newspaper

Published bi-weekly at

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
NEWARK, N. J.

Editor-in-Chief Mimi Shapiro '51
Associate Editor Rose Klein '51
Assistant Editor Daniel Shapiro '52
Feature Editor Theresa Leone '52
Art Editor Natalie Molin '51
Sports Editor William Brandt '52
Business Manager Lucy Fonseca '52
Assistant Manager Miriam Newmark '52
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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial

Friday, December 9, is a very important day for the student body of Newark State Teachers College. Why? On that day our basketball team opens its season, something Newark students have been anticipating the last few weeks. In the past, support for the cage squad at home basketball games has been very meek. Actually, there is no reason for this, though some students have given various excuses for their non-appearance.

December 9's varsity game will be against New Brunswick Seminary. This game should draw a large crowd for many reasons, the least of which is that it is the opening game. Any game against one of our traditional rivals is sure to be a corker. Don't miss it! It promises to be really exciting.

The fellows who are on the team have given up plenty time to represent your school—show them that you appreciate their efforts by turning out en masse for the games. Basketball is the main sport here. Give it the support it deserves—show that school spirit—help cheer the squad to an outstanding season.

* * *

HELP WANTED!!

Publishing a bi-weekly paper necessitates a fairly large and flexible staff. We do not have one. The REFLECTOR is your school paper, and it is your duty to support it. WE NEED ABOUT 10 GOOD REPORTERS. If you can take notes, or write, or type, or headline, or count, or interview, or report, you are eligible. We really need all the help that we can get. Will you cooperate with us and come on up to the next REFLECTOR meeting? It will be held in ROOM 29, on Monday afternoon at 2:40. There are no classes that hour, so let's see you there.

The *Reflector* policy states that all letters to the editor must be signed before they can be published. If the student who signed himself "Earnest Student" will let us know who he is, we will be glad to publish his letter, and withhold the name.

Letters to the Editor

In the last issue of the *Reflector*, the editorial staff stated that the continued publication of such poems as "She Thought She Knew" was up to the discretion of the administration and the student body. The opinion of this student is, the style was cute, the rhythm was tricky, but the insinuations definitely classified the poem as low—oh, so very low humor. We are all, supposedly, intelligent adults and such attempts at being facetious are certainly out of place within the halls of our college.

Yes, let's have some humorous poems, but let's write them about something wholesome and interesting to the majority of students. As a matter of fact, we can even write them about life. Whoever thinks that "She Thought She Knew" was about life is certainly maladjusted. To me, life is represented by so many nobler things. Let's seek them—the search won't be fruitless.

Sincerely,
Bernice Jones, Soph. 2

Dear Editor:

"She Thought She Knew" was neither clever nor humorous. I would certainly not show the November 23 issue of *Reflector* to my friends with any pride. I am sorry that some people think that that type of thing will make the paper sparkle.

Does that poem reflect any pep or vitality of the student body? I hope not. Surely your mind doesn't have to go down there to find something humorous—whether it be the "Boy and Girl" relationship or anything else.

Evelyn Disner, Jr.

Dear Editor:

We were actually startled as we scanned the pages of the last issue of the *Reflector* and found there the poem, "She Thought, She Knew." We thought that surely you had made a mistake letting a "poem of that type" slip into the pages of our dignified journal. However, we still doubt that this mild, spicy humor would have raised a single eyebrow in the usual college paper (other than the *Reflector*).

In the past, the *Reflector* has upheld the well-known, stereotyped school teacher attitude to such an extent that many of us had given up all hope of ever having a little zest in our paper. But, with the publishing of the poem, a spark glowed that seemed like a definite step in the right direction.

We realize that the *Reflector* is a publication of a State Teachers College and must, as such, meet certain standards. But why overdo it to the extent of falling into narrowmindedness?

Our intention in voicing our opinion on this matter of humor (risque or otherwise) is not to show that we advocate a "spicy review," but rather to let you know that we think that the *Reflector* needs a little face-lifting—and what better way to lift a face than with a humorous story?

Sheila Fried
Jocelyn Jannarone

Letter From The Editor

Dedicated to:

Mrs. Smith, the Cafeteria Staff, Dr. Dougall, and those hundreds of poor souls who waited vainly in line for the Thanksgiving "Turkey Dinner."

* * *

Honest, we're sorry. We really and truly thought that there was going to be turkey in the cafeteria for the school but the only turkey that there was was the article in the REFLECTOR saying that there was going to be turkey in the cafeteria. Somewhere our turkeys got crossed up, and our reporter got her turkeys confused. She claims that she got her turkey story from her usually reliable news source, who claims she never even mentioned a turkey. Any-hoo, we are very confused. You might say that we are in a stew . . . turkey stew that is.

Dr. Dougall proved to everyone that he reads the REFLECTOR, by assuming that everything was turkey with our reporting, and quoted from our article that there would be turkey served in the cafeteria during the assembly.

Dr. Whiteman grabbed us in the hall and told us that Mrs. Smith had no turkeys and that she was very embarrassed when the students appeared and clamored for a turkey that wasn't there.

We were very embarrassed because the REFLECTOR always tries to talk turkey. Dr. Dougall has not said anything yet, but we are pretty certain that when he found out about the mistake, he was ready to make turkey hash out of us.

BUT, TURKEY OR NOT, WE STILL HAD A NICE VACATION . . . SO LET'S FORGIVE AND FORGET TURKEYS UNTIL NEXT YEAR, HUH??

Dear Editor:

The practice of including a selection of poetry, humorous or serious, in the *Reflector* is an excellent idea. However, when that selection is, or resembles, "She Thought She Knew," the practice should be discontinued immediately.

This poem which appeared in the last issue of the *Reflector* has no place in the newspaper publication of a State Teachers College. As future teachers and as college students, we should be able to find enjoyment in things that are wholesome and free from traces of "low" humor.

I definitely agree with all who say that the *Reflector* should be an outstanding paper that truly reflects the character of our students. Do poems of this type reflect our interests and character? For the sake of the teaching profession, if for no other reason, I hope that they do not.

"She Thought She Knew" is neither clever nor humorous. It occupied space in the paper that might easily have been used for better material.

Let's keep the *Reflector* free from objectionable writing, either prose or poetry. Let's have our paper portray standards and ideals worthy of "Those who dare to teach."

Elizabeth Quinlan, Jr.

Teachers' Corner

by

Hildegard Pross

Now is the time to get acquainted with two magazines that will be of great aid in the classroom. American Childhood and The Instructor contain so many helpful articles that both are a must for every teacher.

Ella E. Preston's article, "Vital Childhood Art is Based on Vivid Experience," found in November's American Childhood, gives wonderful tips on children's art. "Art is a natural language and, for the young child, it is mainly an expression of concepts and vivid experiences." "The drawings should be made while the happenings are still fresh in the memory. Minimum guidance is a must."

The Instructor is a larger magazine but is similar in the type of stories it contains. "Day by Day," written by Esma Hackett, gives a wide selection of suggestions for daily activities in the next grade.

To be a good teacher, one must continually have new and fresh activities for the classroom and, with the help of these magazines and others quite similar, a teacher can find additional methods to make school interesting.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question of the Week: Should we have a Gossip Column in the Reflector?

Allan Cohn—Junior:

Sure! It would give the paper that extra little thing that would make it outstanding.

Mary Veres—Senior:

There are a lot of things that are important and interesting about people that we could learn in a gossip column.

Maynard Sandol—Sophomore:

Sure—but gossip that shows originality and humor—not just vicious or petty gossip.

Joseph Pellicano—Freshman:

I really don't care for gossip—I think it's trivial and people shouldn't waste their time on it.

Arlene Phelan—Sophomore:

I think it would be good to have a gossip column as long as it's not a childish one.

Stella Comunale—Junior:

I like to gossip and I like to read gossip too—I think it would be interesting.

Eula Heebner—Senior:

I'd like it myself if it doesn't hurt someone.

Ted Dilworth—Junior:

Yes, it's an effective way of throwing light into the darker crevasses of our institution of learning.

Audrey Taylor—Sophomore:

NO—instead of the feeling of friendliness—you'd get nothing but "cattiness."

Lucy Rosello—Senior:

Oh sure! It would make the paper more interesting—it's too much of a professional paper without it.

Joan Tomblor—Senior:

Yes, but keep it on a high level—not petty. I'd be very much interested in it. You'd learn a lot that you wouldn't know normally.

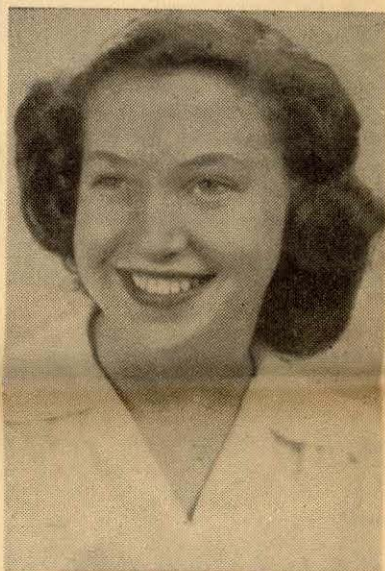
Meet . . . Margaret Moriarty

Although Newark State is not sponsoring one of those familiar "The girl you'd most like to, etc." contests, everyone will agree that Margaret (Marge) Moriarty is "The girl you'd most like to meet."

Aside from possessing blonde hair, blue eyes, and a radiant complexion, she also sports a personality which is both sparkling and informal.

While her presidential duties require much of her time, Marge feels it's all well worth while, and sincerely enjoys the work. She is an active participant in Women's basketball, Glee Club, and the Memorabilia. One may have noticed her in Oriental garb recently during Nu Sigma Tau pledging period.

Her interests are numerous: dancing, bowling, and skating are among them, but Marge is especially proud of her summer accomplishment—swimming.



COMING EVENTS

December

8 Student Org. Meeting 10 A.M.

Epsilon Pi Tau Meeting

9 New Brunswick Seminary Basketball Game

Mrs. D'An Counselling

Group Party—Tudor Room

12 Jr. Practicum

13 Basketball Game at Webb Naval Academy

14 Student Council Meeting 12:50

12:50 rehearsal for Xmas Musicales

(S.O. representatives involved, send alternates)

15 Kappa Delta Pi Initiation Banquet. Homestead in East Orange

Sigma Theta Chi Meeting—Tudor Room 7:30

16 Princeton Seminary Basketball Game

19 Alpha Theta Pi Meeting—Tudor Room 5 P.M.

Fairleigh Dickinson Basketball Game in Ruth-erford

21 12:50 Christmas Rehearsal

22 11 A.M. Christmas Program and Party—College closes.

Palette

... Did you think Times Square was crowded on V-J Day? Then you should have seen the Van Gogh Show at the Metropolitan Museum.

Teachers, sweethearts, and Van Dyke beards were fascinated by the 95 paintings depicting the life of the fiery artist.

Van Gogh's eventual mental derangement was clearly shown in his self portraits—especially the one in which he sliced off his right ear.

The majority of his compositions consisted of great swirling strokes of paint applied to canvas representing that which the artist sought to find in nature.

The exhibition will close January 14.

... If you should open a closet door and find certain members of the NSTC sophs groping around looking for odds and ends of old, rather dilapidated things that don't look like they should, fear not, it's Mr. Tatton's influence—and, per usual, the F.A.'s are at work (good artists have no limitations!).

As future teachers we would like to tell everyone that art and art resource aren't confined only to the art teacher and classroom. Life magazine offers a wonderful collection in the way of posters and exhibits. The cost is absolutely free except for postage. Incidentally, most of the exhibits around our fair school have come from that source.

Sharps & Flats

By RITA SCHAEFFER

The collaboration of the orchestra, the men's chorus and the student body in the Thanksgiving Day Assembly was a good trick if you could do it, and Mr. Gerrish (Mr. Polo Shirt of 1949... unanimously!) dood it! The orchestra is doing some hard work lately, and judging from the applause is being appreciated. For example, at the end of the program the assembly was supposed to file out during the first chorus of the "God of Our Fathers." At the end of the third chorus, no one had left. We finally had to change plans and play the rousing "Stars and Stripes" to get everyone out. The orchestra is swell now, but think what we could do with some new instruments.

The Christmas Program will include dancing in the gym, and a short day of classes; the annual musical program with the mixed chorus, glee club and orchestra. The arrangements are getting more beautiful every year. Mr. G. and Miss R. directing of course!

There're a lot of good musicians around school, sooo, starting next issue we'll give a thumb nail sketch of one. Who it will be no one will know.

New York City Ballet.
Nov. 23-Dec. 11, New York City Center.

Metropolitan Opera season has begun.

New York City Dance Theater, will give ten performances of American Modern dance at the City Center. The program includes Charles Weidman and Co., Peter Hamilton's notable group, Jose Limon and Co., Valene Bettis, etc.

Mr. Downes Made "Key Member" Of N.E.A.

Mr. Downes has accepted the appointment as "Key Member" of the faculty for the Higher Education Division for the N.E.A.

A key member is a new position created for the purpose of having a liaison between each college faculty in the country and the division.

The Assembly Committee has every reason to expect a full house in the auditorium tomorrow. There will be a Student Organization meeting during the third period in place of an Assembly program. It is the obligation of every student to attend and support the S.O. meetings and functions. They operate for your benefit.

The plays presented will be: Romeo and Juliet, Why the Chimes Ring (a Christmas play), and a fantasy which the students wrote themselves.

Brother & Sister

The six new members of Nu Theta Chi bravely withstood their informal initiation on Tuesday evening, November 22. Newspapers, paper bags and bathing suits was quite a change from the story book characters they portrayed during the three preceding days. The new members are Mary Tuttle, Janet Deinzer, Phyllis Durget, Mary Govelitz, Alice Moore, and Nancy Huntington.

The annual Formal Initiation Banquet of Nu Sigma Tau was held December 5 at the Lynn Restaurant in Elizabeth. At this time, the pledges were escorted by the sorors. Alumnae members were also invited to attend the affair. The sorority has been invited to a party to be given by the brother fraternity, Nu Sigma Phi, in the Tudor Room this evening.

Friday evening, November 25, several couples from Delta Sigma Pi sorority gathered at the home of Rhoda Chesler for a cocktail party before venturing to the North Jersey Country Club. The sorority was well represented at the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Formal. Their adviser, Mrs. French, was also present and looking very charming.

The sorority has had several very successful parties in the past and are attempting to uphold their record. Rita Braskin and Jeanette Greene have planned a get-together for fun and entertainment on December 10 in honor of Barbara Stone's birthday.

Alpha Theta Pi held its initiation banquet on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1949, at the Kraft Homestead, East Orange. The new members are Ria Sibilia, Catherine Ross, Rita Wilderotter, Norma Lou Schooly, Edythe Bocicia, Barbara Jones, Joan Repak, Joyce Ackerly, Janet Hewitson, and Ethel Lenahan.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded in 1908. It is a national Negro sorority having chapters throughout the United States; 86 undergraduate and 130 graduate chapters. After a rigid period of probation, the following students were initiated on November 18: Doris Carter, Mary Cobbs, and Bernice Jones. A formal initiation and banquet were tended them on the following day at the Alumni House. Ruth Alston, a junior, was one of the sorors participating. All the girls are members of the Gamma Zeta chapter, which is a commuting college chapter composed of girls from Montclair State Teachers, Rutgers, New York University, College of St. Elizabeth, and Newark State Teachers.

Have you seen the new style ankle bracelets some of the girls are wearing? These are being worn by the pledges of Pi Eta Sigma. On December 5th, if you walked past the Tudor Room, about 5:30 P.M., the aroma of all good things to eat at a Weiner Roast would have reached you. A good time was had by both sorors and pledges.

(Continued on Page Four)

Read Between The Lines

I sat in the back room of the library amidst the stacks of back number magazines and talked with a smiling young man, trying with leading questions and open ears to find out his life history. Arnold J. Davis, (The meaning of the J. is not for publication), took his B.A. at Bard College of Columbia, his B.L.S. (that's Bachelor of Library Science, we had to ask too!), at Pratt Institute, his M.A. in Higher Education at N.Y.U. and is now working for his Ph.D. at N.Y.U. He majored in Music while he was at Bard, and had his own record manufacturing company. He originally intended to be a music librarian at the Julliard School of Music in N. Y., and the New York Public Library.

Mr. Davis has brown hair, brown eyes, a nice smile and a very pleasing personality. He's married and has two children, both girls. Wendy is 10 months and six days, (Happy Birthday, to you!) and is just learning to walk. Gail is three. His wife is an artist, who has exhibited her paintings several times and won several prizes.

He thinks the faculty and students are "very nice to work with," and that the library facilities are very good, but adds with a grin, "They would be better if the students would only learn to use them." Incidentally, he has edited a book that will be published soon on the Anthology of piano music.

Social-Lites

Mary "Mimi" Veres and Ernest Joseph Taylor were betrothed on Thanksgiving Day. Mary is a senior in the General Elementary-Handicapped curriculum and is Historian of Nu Sigma Tau Sorority. Mr. Taylor is employed by the Morristown Trust Old Iron Bank, Rockaway Branch.

* * *

Ruth Loevsky and Mr. Robert Rosenthal of Passaic celebrated their marriage on November 23, 1949. Ruth is a freshman in the General Elementary Curriculum. Mr. Rosenthal is employed as a furniture salesman in Passaic. The happy couple will live in that city.

* * *

Best wishes to Maxine Berman on her engagement to Mr. Jack Krasner. The big event took place October 22, and the wedding is to occur on June 24, 1950. (Congratulations!) Maxine, a Senior in the G.E., is a member of the Pi Eta Sigma Sorority and is active in basketball. Mr. Krasner is employed in the Krasner's Gift Shop in Elizabeth.

Meet Provine

(Continued from Page One)

would like to write to any of them. Julie wrote back "I want the one in the striped sweater." They became engaged last June.

Perhaps we can make allowances for Julie's antics because, after all, he is Fine Arts!

W.S.S.F. Plans

(Continued from Page One)
overseas, and is the agency through which CARE conducts its Book Projects campaigns in American colleges. The Fund is endorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. It is an Associate Member of the American Council on Education.

Here in N.S.T.C., the Fruit Cake sale has been started and, it is hoped, will be backed by the student body. The cakes will be sold in the cafeteria and orders will also be taken at that time. The cost will be \$1.95 per cake. Christmas Cards can also be bought in the Book Store. Exhibits are being planned for the library and the second floor show cases.

A student at the University of Maryland recently said, "As America has been spared in the late holocaust and no one in my immediate family was touched, I cannot begin to realize what other students have had to bear. In my small way I would like to help even though it be only one person. I plead with you to allow me to do this."

It should not be necessary to plead, either to help or for help. Let us, in the true spirit of Christmas, get behind the W.S.S.F. drive and make it a real success. Let's show that we are grateful for our education by enabling those not so fortunate to receive theirs.

Dummy

One day I had classes for hours one and seven,

So I went to the Tudor Room—that place we call Heaven.

Bridge was my homework for the first two hours;

I held some hands that had wonderful powers.

With "Laddeeda," and "Shut up please,"

I played along with pleasant ease. But such good luck cannot last long—

Came the next class and my partner was gone.

So I moved along to a pinochle table

And "Card Shark" became my new label.

An hour passed by, and so did our game,

So I moved to hearts to establish new fame.

But Alas, seventh hour came much too soon;

I was forced to leave that enchanting room.

Since all good things must come to an end,

I bid you "Adieu," my very good friend.

Rose Macan, Soph.

Effective Monday, December 5: All students' mail will be stamped with Monday's date. All students must pick up their mail in one week's time or it will go in the dead letter file. The file will be kept one semester only.

House Committee

Puppet Festival To Be Held Dec. 21

On December 21, the Theater Arts group is planning a Puppet Festival, in which they are going to put on three different plays to show the different interpretations and creative writing, and to demonstrate techniques of making and working the puppets. The Festival will be held in the auditorium after classes are over, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Varieties

By Mel Williams

With the Progressive school gaining momentum the accent is on the student. No one seems to give a hoot about the teacher anymore. (Any more than they did yesterday, that is). Here are a few helpful hints to the unaccented half whose popularity is waning, and who again desire academic fame the modern way. Four sure-fire suggestions follow (as I leave).

1. Speak in moderate tones—keeping the voice well modulated—to allow sleeping students undisturbed rest. Modern indoor conveniences should be provided such as, adjustable reclining chairs, hot and cold running maids, etc.

2. Never cease to be interesting, and above all, amusing to those who remain conscious and curious of you so that a favorable report can be made to the slumbering students. A point to remember is that a little lecture material goes a long way. Intersperse with witty sayings, bon mots, soft-shoe routines, sleight-of-hand, etc.

3. Encourage students to confer upon you such coveted titles, "as gentleman and scholar" or "your generosity is exceeded only by your high marks." Pass out cigarettes and candy paid for by tax deductions known as "Popularity Fund" or by simply giving out good grades. (Suggestion: Match covers decorated with pertinent points of lecture. A match cover collection could double as a note book. You would surely become a man of distinction without ever hitting the bottle).

4. Never mention nasty words like: test, term paper, homework. If an exam must be given (and believe me, it will do you more harm than good) put samples of exam papers in conspicuous places or thoughtfully slip one in student's notebook.

If all the teachers were laid end to end, they would look most ridiculous.

In an attempt to expose the student with the greater amount of true school spirit, I tried a little experiment. That rah-rah stuff is O.K. but it was the deep-down, unheralded spirit that I attempted to detect.

Method: Dumping loose contents of school books on corridor floor and interviewing those who had presence of mind to pick up litter.

Result: Suspect No. 1—"Look buddy, I'm a vet and this is how I got a discharge. I'm just looking for something. Do you mind?"

No. 2—"Don't get so fresh, luvva boy. If yer gonna whistle, at least keep the tune." (I learned her home was Irvington.)

No. 3—"Since they cut out smoking on the 1st floor, I cut out paper dolls. This stuff is just what I need."

Conclusion: The fourth suspect thought I was the conclusion because he jumped at me and reported me to the authorities as an undesirable. I'll keep a sharp eye out for him next time. He

Meet . . . Vera Minkin

Miss Vera Minkin, the new assistant registrar is a very charming brunette with a lovely voice. She lives in Manhattan and commutes from there every day. "It's no worse than commuting from almost any other place in Jersey," she says, "Only it's more expensive."

Miss Minkin took her B.A. at N.Y.U. and her master's at Columbia. She has taught in several private business schools, served as principal of the North Eastern Secretarial Institute, in Newark and for a time ran her own private school. She majored in English and Guidance.

As far as her hobbies go, she likes to read and talk; likes men tall, dark and handsome; has no one favorite. She thinks that Newark "is a grand place, and I am impressed with the friendliness of both the faculty and the students more than anything else."

A.A. News

The Athletic Association has many plans for the coming season. They will have charge of the basketball games (admission etc.) and the dancing which follows the games.

Also on the agenda, will be a system of having a member from the Athletic Association act as advisors toward the various sports whether it be basketball or bowling.

If it is at all possible to have dancing in the gym during any of the lunch periods, the association will attempt to oblige.

The Athletic Association is working for "you," so come on out and give it your support!

Brother & Sister

(Continued from Page Three)

Start smacking your lips and warming your appetite. Pi Eta Sigma will hold their Pie Sale in the very near future. Watch for further notice. Pi Eta Sigma is also very proud to announce that its new adviser is Miss Minkin.

Good news for those who have been admiring the beanies worn by the pledgees of Omega Phi Sorority. Now you too can sport one. Omega Phi has made arrangements with the book store to sell the blue beanies in time for the basketball season. They will definitely be your very own; on the hat "Newark State" is on the front. All this for the small price of one dollar and a quarter. Hurry and get yours, the stampede is on!

reminds me of Maurice Chevalier. I'll leave you with this in mind: Who dares to teach had better have an income on the side.

Exit—

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Father-Daughter Duo Attend N.S.

We have noticed over and over again many boy-girl and brother-sister combinations that attend N.S.T.C., but how many of the students are aware of our father-daughter duo? No, we haven't been tipping! It really is so!

Some one of these days, stroll by the kindergarten room when the little lads and lassies are being dismissed and while their doting parents wait without to hear the latest from the mob. There you will find Gil Casciotti waiting for the "Sweetheart of Newark State," his daughter, Linda Joan.

Gil, a soph I.A., really has something of which to be proud. Linda, aged 5, is a doll. The girls who drive to school with Gil in the morning can tell you so. Mrs. Riggs, Linda's teacher, is in love with her. And the line of fellas who wait to say "good-bye" at noon are willing to fight anyone who says it ain't so.



Linda has really given Gil and his wife something for which to be thankful. She was born on November 24 just in time to partake of the turkey (if babies could eat turkey.) She plays piano in her own way, dances ballet, watches television, among the other normal childhood pastimes. Her favorite video programs are Junior Frolics, Howdy Doggy, and westerns. Gil tells us that she can swim like a fish, too.

While it may not seem authentic to attend kindergarten in a college, Linda sees nothing out of the ordinary in it. She loves the school and is always impatient to get here in the morning. Her steady morning comment on the way to school is "How many more blocks to go?" And, of course, her favorite pin-up is "Daddy."

The last Junior practicum visit will be December 12. Also on this day the Seniors will visit their practicum situations. The Sophomore class, not to be outdone, will visit their local elementary schools in connection with their course on The Principles and Practices of Elementary Education.

Shop Talk

by Burton S. Davis

Some important news for this issue is in an article appearing in the Industrial Arts Teacher, October 19, prepared by Carlton Gerbradit. It is on your reporter's recommended list. It is especially recommended for freshmen. The article is called "Industrial Arts Teachers—Supply and Demand in the United States."

Well, I squeezed over to Miss Hollander's table at lunch the other day and had a pleasant chat. We talked of this and that and of industrial arts education in Germany.

Since the system varies widely from ours, I'll brief you in the particulars of variation. In the first place, general education in Germany continues only through the eighth grade. There is no public high school as we know it to be in the elementary schools. Boys are given shop training just as in most of our schools. The girls receive training in homemaking and related subjects.

At fourteen years the boys choose a vocation, such as tool-maker, foundry man or some craft trade. All boys, that is, except the ten per cent chosen to go to high school, then go on to the University. Those who chose a trade start a three year apprenticeship, sweeping floors, wiping machines and so on. Then they are advanced to a semi-skilled position for three more years doing simple machine and handwork and gradually acquiring skills to emerge, at the end of a six year total period as first class tool-makers, foundry men, etc. They take music, language or grammar, fine arts, science or history. Instead of broadening education, they receive, in my opinion, rather a narrow one.

Marilyn Zigenfus told me all about it and in no weak words either. Glassboro doesn't have a full I.A. program but rather a shop for men and a home economics class for girls. Marilyn should know; she's a transfer student from there. That's what I like—self improvement!

From January 4 to February 24, the halls of Newark will resound hollowly to the muted voices of the Sophomores and Freshmen. No longer will the Tudor Room be littered with the reclining bodies of the Juniors and Seniors. No more will the tables in the T.R. be busy from morn to night with the everlasting bridge and pinochle games. No more will the escapades of the "B.M. & B.W.O.C.'s" rock the halls with laughter.

'Tis practicum time again, and "We must begin to act like teachers." Goo'by fun and frolic of our carefree youth. Today I am a man.

Sports Slants

With the opening of the cage season drawing near, we decided to find out how the basketball team is progressing. So down to the gym we went. The first thing to which our attention was called were the bold lettered signs on the gym walls. One announced to the world that "A good basketball player is developed—not born." It also stressed that "Practice makes perfect."

Now there are those who might be able to argue on the first statement, the latter is a very, very wise observation. And, speaking of practice, we noted on another sign a list entitled "Order of Practice." As long as it is, the students who are going to watch the team play, we thought they might be interested in knowing how our boys improve their proficiency.

First, the squad spends some time improving the shooting, trying their skill on lay-ups, sets, faking and foul shooting. Coach Jannarone has said that he will not be satisfied until the boys can sink at least eight out of ten fouls. Following this, the cagers take their "habit drills" where the big four of offense are stressed: foot-work, passing, dribbling, shooting.

The team is then divided into squads of three for offensive and defensive drills. This arrangement allows for maximum participation of every player. The practice session is then concluded with an inter-squad game of scrimmage.

Within the past few weeks, the team has scrimmaged against Central High School, Barringer High School and the Newark-Rutgers J.V. and has emerged victorious in each game.

The record that our boys have established in their various scrimmages and practice games, plus the intense practice sessions they have taken, point the way to a highly successful season. And, once again—and we cannot over-emphasize this—the success of the cage season can very well depend upon the amount of support that we give the team. Sooo, let's get out on December 9—let's show the team that N.S.T.C. is solidly behind them.

Have you registered your car license number with Mrs. Denny in the Registrar's office? If not, please do so as soon as possible, for in case of emergency the office may have to locate you in a hurry.

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